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WASHINGTONVILLE WRITE-UPS

By Peter M. Herold.

"Peace on earth, good will to men." Christ is born, the great Anointed, Heaven and earth his praises sound. Shepherds in the feld abiding. Watching o'er their flocks by night, Yonder shipes the infant light,

Merry Christmas to everybody. Our schools are enjoying two weeks vacation, until Jan. 4, 1909. One of the horses out of John Gli-bert's team died last Wednesday night. August Nogle of Gobler's Knob has bought the B. F. Peppel farm south of

Holly wreaths and paper decorations appear to be very popular for this Christmas.

James Skillcorn of the Eric force at Youngstown spent Sunday at the Cot-Samuel Andrew and son Raymond of Mansfield are here visiting his mother

The Co-op society will elect officers and transact other important business

this (Wednesday) evening.
George Crutchiey of Millville butchered five hogs last week, the largest of which weighed 350 pounds.

Elder J. C. Smith will hold quarterly meeting at the Hart's appointment next Saturday and Sunday in the afternoon. The goosebone weather prophets pre-dicted two kinds of weather, but the one who touched it easy is ahead so far.

The Mahoning Dispatch reaching this office Wednesday night enables its R. F. D. readers to get it before Christ-

The Foresters had an enjoyable supper and socia , together with music and eches, in their lodge room Saturday

John Leipper is working the coal un-der R. B. Maxwell's farm and the sign-board reads: "The Pine Hollow Coal The "cooler" was so crowded one

night last week that accommodations could not be provided for all and part of them had to be turned away.

At the last mass meeting of miners held at the institute, Ed. Girard was chosen as delegate to the state and na-tional conventions of the U. M. W. of A.

With 25 grandchildren to furnish with Christmas presents, Thos. Longttom and wife are in a quandary—unless they turn the tables and give them a kitchen shower.

The 200 egg-a-year hen is a reality, but not many of them are found in a flock. Ten dozen eggs a year for a ben is a good yield, and at that she will pay 100 per cent dividends. About 28 conversions was the result

of Rev. D. L. Clark's series of meetings just closed at Frankila Square. His protracted efforts will begin here about the middle of January.

The second chapter of Matthew makes

record of the first Christmas. Those who desire to know how it is observed in the 20th century should attend Lutheran church Christmas Eve and the M. E. Church Christmas night.

The following dispatch from Spring-field, O., will be of interest to the Lutheran people here: Rev. Dr. M. W. Hamma of this city, until recently of Batimore, Md., today gave \$60,000 to Wittenberg college, making in all more than \$200,000 be has given to that institution. This gift brings the endowment of the college up to about \$800,000.

At a meeting of the Green township trustees held in the yillage of Greenford

trustees held in the village of Greenford last Friday foremoon, the following claims for sheep killed and injured by dogs were passed upon and forwarded to the county commissioners: Hugh Knauf, 27 sheep killed and injured, at \$6 each, \$162; Samuel Durr, three sheep at \$5 each, \$15. The sheep were killed Dec. 12 and was the largest claim passed upon during the year.

The watering trough at the X-roads

west of town is now completed, and it is a credit to the highway and to the Knopp Bro's who built it. the large iron kettle holds 90 gallons and has a concrete foundation. The water comes 1,300 feet under ground, goes up through the center of the kettle and can be made into a fountain for summer display and throw the water twenty feet the air. It will cost about \$200, one-half each from Green and Salem

As this year of grace is drawing to a close and I retrospect on the events of 1908, with its joys and its sorrows, its hopes and its fears; during which period I have made record of marriages and births and recorded the deaths hoping that "There is a life beyond this vale of tears, unmeasured by the flight of years," yet I pause on the threshold of another year to thank all my reader years," yet I pause on the threshold of another year to thank all my readers who have assisted in making The Dispatch what it has been in the way of news trusting that it will grow in interest from week to week. And while I extend thanks, I make no apologies, for "what I have written I have written."

Just here allow me to wish every one of you a Merry Christmas.

When officers do their duty it is as much our duty to tell them of it as it is privilege to make adverse comments when they do not And that the trus-tees of Green and Salom townships have done their whole duty so far as the finances would permit, the improved condition of the highways and ditches throughout these townships are plainly in evidence. The culverts and drain in evidence. The culverts and drain-age are, for the most part, in excellent order; the road scrapers drawn by traction engines have been freely used without depending on horses; they listen to all complaints and act in ac-cordance with the actual needs and the visithout depending on horses; they listen to all complaints and act in accordance with the actual needs and the laws governing the case in hand. Here is a Marry Christmas, and hopes for many of them, to B. L. Manchester, Geo. Crutchley and Chas. Stouffer of Green and to Ed. Holtz, Geo. Caruthers and F. L. Stouffer of Salem township.

PETIT JURY—J. M. Boyd, P. Kirke vag, S. English, G. A. Armstrong, W. D. Garde, B. J. Leyden, W. C. Merwin, is probable that he will move to another location the coming spring.

A. L. Bullock, H. C. Perrine, W. F. Heintze, Jas. Roach, Youngstown; A. B. Cover, J. M. Cleland, Polsand; Frank Ewing, Austintown; W. S. Rhodes, Canfield; B. S. Yeagley, Springfield; Canfield; B. S. Yeagley, Springfield; T. B. Kegg, Goshen; Ira Hazen, D. S. Pfau, Beaver.

PETIT JURY—J. M. Boyd, P. Kirke vag, Slabaugh now lives has been sold to G. W. Ripple of West Austinlown, and is probable that he will move to another location the coming spring.

—Among some fine holiday exchanges ereaching our table are the Kent Courier, Ravenna Democrat, Canfield Dispatch and Ravenna Republican.—Cuyahoga Falls Reporter.

This is the week for Christmas post LOCAL NOTES There are indications of two more aloons being started on Main street. Fred Piller came home from Paines

ville Monday evening to spend Christ-mas with his mother. Pine Hollow, west of town, has fur-nished many Christmas trees for this village and Lectonia.

Those who attend Xmas exercises at the churches are requested to bring

their pocketbooks with them.

Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson has returned from Pittsburg, leaving her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hotchkiss, and son restored

Mrs. Miskimen, who for several weeks has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kast, went to Detroit,

Mich., Saturday.

Christmas planos have been placed in the homes of Morroe Hendricks, Washingtonville, J. B. Frederick, Lectonia, and George Lentz of Salem, during the past week.

The next attraction in the Washingtonville Entertainment Course will be January 14, when the Illinois Glee Club playing Swiss bells and saxophone olos will appear.

Harry Fitzsimmons is in West Penn hospital, Pittsburg, under treatment for pleurisy, with his sister in attendance as trained nurse. His parents here, John Fitzsimmons and wife, received a letter Monday stating that Harry is greatly improved.

For the first time since 1903 Christmas comes on Friday this year, and Christmas being a festal day the Cath-olic church officials have granted a special dispensation whereby meat can be partaken of by the members on that day; but this does not cover New Year's. Treasurer Chas, Stouffer has made the following summary of receipts and expenditures for this village during the year 1908: Total receipts \$2,248 13; total expenses \$1,602.20. Balance on hand \$645.93. Of this amount \$13.10 is from interest, and \$34 45 turned in by

the mayor. The restlessness in mining circles during the past week reached a climax Monday, when the bank bosses at Miliville and the Peerless mines were made targets. The former was assaulted by one of the men, and the latter was declared out of his position as boss by a

Anthony Dean, jr., of Leetonia, after twelve years' preparation, was ordained to the holy priesthood at Baltimore last Saturday morning by his Eminence, Cardinal James Gibbons. As Mr. Dean has the choice of piaces for holding his first holy mass, he has selected his home town, and will read his first mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10 o'clock Christmas morning, when Father Cav anaugh of Notre Dame university will leliver the sermon; and since both Fathers Dean and Cavanaugh are originally from Lectonia, a large number of their friends are expected to be present

on this occasion. Rev. D. L. Clark, the church evangelist, preached two interesting sermons in the M. E. Church last Sunday; the forencon talk was especially to the children, many of whom remained aftor Sunday school to hear him. The evening discourse was along the line of properly observing Christmas and other festal occasions, taking as a text John's gospel XI, 56: "What think ye, Rev. Clark is a plain, unassuming and pleasing speaker whose christianity is carried around with him and beams out of his countenance. He will preach here again the first Sunday in January.

Prof. Clark Bronson, the blind pay chologist, lectured to an appreciative audience in the M. E. Church Monday night, and those who failed to hear him missed an intellectual treat. His lecture, as might be expected, appealed more to the gray matter of his hearers than did the Jubilee Singers, yet the diversion was all the more enjoyable in both. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bronson who arranged the charts and models. At the close of the lecture proper he called for persons in the audience to come forward, and the names of Dr. Kennedy and Miss Rhea Gilbert were announced. The usual phreno-logical examinations were made and

the audience entertained themselves until a late hour. given to the street leading from stop 11 on the Y. & O. R. to Main street. Dennis O'Connor and Frank Moff are the gentlemen who came here from Saiem under the operations of the Rose law and are said to be doing a straight business in the Jumbo block. Of course their goods will make drunk, if taken too freely, but Mr. O'Connor has been in the saloon business for 15 years and ans never been charged with violating his privileges under the laws of Ohio. He is auxious to have this village properly lighted with electricity and says he will do all he can to help boom the town and make it a desirable place in which to live. And if Washingtonville must have saloons, why not have them conducted after the example set by O'Connor & Moff, then "give the devil

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Grand and Petit Jurors. Grand and petit jurors for the Janua-

ry term of common pleas court have been drawn, the former to report Jan. 4 and the latter Jan. 6, as follows: GRAND JURY — J. C. Ewing, N. S. Abrams, M. P. Lyden, Chas. Rogers, L. L. Farley, Ben Moses, Jos. Bucholt, C. J. Herbert, Robt. Peterman, F. J. Hechmer, Youngstown; W. H. King, Coitsville; Matthew Dickson, Ellsworth; Nathan Rakestraw, Berlin; Perry Robinson, Milton; Perry Diehl, Jackson; Geo. Best, Smith. PETIT JURY-J. M. Boyd, P. Kirke-

AND COMMENT

By Meandering Mike

In Ellsworth and adjoining townships the recent alarm occasioned by mad dogs, together with the death of Frank Miller's cattle from hydrophobia, stil has a place in the conversation of the day, and even excitement is subsiding, care is being exercised in order to prevent spread or recurrence. Different reports as to the number of Mr. Miller's cattle dying are extant. The correct number is four-two cows and two helfers. The suffering of the animals from the malady as learned from those who saw them had different characteristics Three were frantic at intervals during suffering, one in its paroxyms bursting the board siding of the stable where secured, while the bellowing of the poor brutes had the sound resembling a roar, rather than the natural peal. One bore its suffering without spasm, simply standing in a manner rigid with froth or slime exuding from the mouth. This latter feature, that of frothing or slobbering, is said to predominate in all This brief description of the suffering is noted in order that those not acquainted may have some idea as to

the horrors of the disease. The circumstances bring to mind the fact that this is not the first instance of hydrophobia in Mahoning. In either 840 or 1841, Westville in Smith township was the scene of a mad dog's fury. in which not only stock but human life was lost. The dog going mad in that early day was one belonging to the fam-ily of Cyrus Wilkinson. While tied the animal made at a two year old son of Mr Wilkinson who was standing near having a "piece" or lunch in his hand, and breaking his chain, bit the child upon the cheek. Following this it bit a pig and a calf for others of the village when it was shot by a man named Aaron Coppock. The little boy, as well as the stock mentioned, all died from the effect after intense suffering.

At this time a physician of Pitteburg was noted as having a remedy which, if taken in time, would effect a cure, the medicine being put up in pill or tablet form. It was before the era of railroads in that section of Ohio, and Joseph L. Hanna, a resident of the village, burriedly drove to Pittsburg to consult the doctor and procure the remedy for the boy, going one day and arriving back The medicine failed, however, to bring about the hoped for relief About ten years ago a mad dog passed through Goshen biting a horse for Caleb Maris, east of Garfield, and entering a barn and biting a calf for Julian Ladd,

west of Damascus. Both animals died. While now we have what is known a the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia, the same effecting a cure if taken in time, a home remedy consisting of one and a-half ounces of elecampane root boiled in a quart of milk and taken in two doses, half one day and half the next, is claimed to be most beneficial. It was told us by aged people of Westville, and is given for what it is worth. In a luckless day in absence of hospital or medical aid it might prove inval-

one of the progressive farmers of Ma-honing who is trying hand at growing alfalfa. He has been conducting ex-periments with it for some years, and while not wholly successful as yet, be lieves it possible to grow it on much of neves it possible to grow it on much of our Ohio soil. He says he intends keeping on working with it until he does grow it, and we shall not be sur-prised to see a luxurient crop of it growing on his well tilled farm in the near future.

near future. Numerous farmers throughout Jack son were plowing the past week, the weather being admirably suited to the work. By reason of the dry weather of the fall with small amount of rain since dry earth was turned up in places by

Of the numerous fine chickens and poultry yards of Mahoning none are more beautiful than those of Mrs. E. E. Masters, north of Elisworth center. She has about 400 birds, all of a buf strain and very showy, while at the pre-sent price of eggs her returns from the yards yield a snug little income. Dur-ing the height of the laying season, she gathered eggs by the half bushel bask

etful every day.

At the home of J. E. Schlabaugh is Jackson, our attention was attracted to a handsome yellow colored cat, about as large a fellow as one is likely to see. Mr. Schlabaugh told me that pussy is 15 years old and has been the pet of the household this length of time. The age family, but this one bids fair to live two or three years at least. It is doubtful if there is another cat as old in the

During our journey in Jackson w passed the night with Emory Slabaugh, living in the southeast corner of the township, in what is known as the Kirk community, by reason of a postoffice there before the advent of rural free delivery. The office was established in 1896 with Mrs. Slabaugh as postmistrees, it taking its name in honor of lease Kirkpatrick, one of the early settlere of that section, it being shortened to Kirk in deference to wishes of the department for brevity in postoffice nomencla-ture. The first mail to the office was a Sample, but after a time daily mail was established from North Jackson. The office was discontinued in 1901, Mrs. Slabaugh having efficiently cared for the same throughout all its years of existence. The farm upon which Mr. Slabaugh new lives has been sold to G. W. Ripple of West Austintown, and it is probable that he will move to another location the coming spring.

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Ohltown.

DEC. 22-Louis Jones and family left at their former place of residence,

Miss Gertrude Ablett was la Youngs

town Saturday.

Miss Sara Baines is visiting her sisters in Cleveland.

John Weich and daughter Ella of Youngstown spent Sunday at Thomas

Hardy's.

Don Linn of Youngstown is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linn. William Harris of New Philadelphia

with the state of the relation of the state of the state of their brother, Archie Watson, and wife Friday night and Saturday. George and Miss Grace Thomas will spend Christmas at Lisbon.

Thomas Hardy is confined to his home by a slight attack of pneumonia.

Miss Margaret Rees left Monday for Braddock to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts have

been called to Addison, Pa., by the se rious illness of their son Charles. A number from here heard the Royal Welsh Ladies' choir at Niles Monday

Miss Irene Jones went to Cleveland Wednesday for a week's yisit with rela-

Mrs. George Thomas and daughter Lucy were Wednesday. were shopping in Youngstown

Grandpa Goehring, father of A. S Goehring of this place, suffered a stroke of maralysis and is lying very low.

A party was held at Archie Watson's Friday evening and a good time is re-

ported. Oysters were served.
Grace, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Linn, has tonsilitis. Mrs. Thomas Hardy is reported a lit-

Toots Corners.

DEC. 22.— After spending several months with friends and relatives here, Miss Ada Sheets left Thursday for Lims, O., where she will spend time with relatives, after which she will return to her home at Denver, Col. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Goodman, Friday

riday, a son.
Miss Pearl Loveland called on Miss Mabel Sigle Tuesday evening. Wm. Pregenzer and wife were at Salem, Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Lynn and daughter of Canfield visited at I. H. Goodman's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Durr and mother

of Hickory and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durr spent Sunday at Urban Moore's. Perry Esterly went to Salem Satur-day to spend a few days with relatives. Ernest and Mabel Sigle are confined

to the house with chickenpox.

Alex. Boley spent Saturday night at Elmer Ewing's.
Floyd Detrow and wife of Chestnut Valley and John Callahan of Gettysburg spent Sunday with James Gid-

Ernest Sigle and Leonard Goodman spent Wednesday evening at Wm. Pre-

G. W. Sigle, wife and daughter returned home Sunday evening after spending a week with relatives at Coal

School Report-Pupils in District No. 2 present every day for the month were Murle Giddings, Stacy Cook, Wallace Goodman, John Goodman, Albert Lang Frank Baird, Walter Knauf. who missed one day were Daisy Good-man, Esther Goodman, Mabel Coy. Myron Goodman. The school will hold a Christmas entertainment in the school house Thursday afternoon. All cor dially invited.

NILA E. LEWIS, Teacher.

Damascus.

DEC. 22-Damuscus Farmers' Institute will be held Monday and Tuesday next, the state speakers being S. J. Baldwin of Tallmadge and J. W. Nicodemus of Van Wert. A fine program will be presented.

Newton G. Kirk, former well known resident of Damascus, died recently at his home in Newberg, Ore., aged about 65 years. Mr. Kirk was a soldier dur-ing the civil war, member of Co. G. 104, O. V. I. and during his service gain ed the sobriquet of the "Quaker Scout. Following the war he engaged in mer chantile pursuits here, occupying stand now owned by E. E. Walker. His wife was a daughter of the late Evan Shreve

Widow and four children survive. The marriage of Walter G. Edgerton of Damascus to Miss Mary Straton of Winons is announced, nuptials to be solemnized by Friends' ceremony at Friends' meeting house in Winons Dec. 31. Home will be made on a farm near

Rev. Joseph Heffner of Homeworth, paster of the Reading Dunker church, preached an excellent sermon to appre-ciative congregation in Friends' church Sunday. Rev. Heffner is a graduate of

Damascus Academy.
A pleasing Christmas entertainment was given by Damascus public schools Monday evening.

West Austintown.

DEC. 22 .- Rev. Meyers will begin rerival meetings here next Sunday evefrom a visit with relatives in Wads-

HOW UNCLE SAM

Preserves The Health of The White Employees in the Canal Zone.

While Col. Gordon, admittedly the world's greatest fever expert, has work-ed wonders in a sanitary way in changing the Canal Zone from a pest-hole of yellow fever and various other tropical diseases into a healthful country in which to live, it is not to be wondered at that among the some six thousand white employes more or less fall sick from various causes. The last case of yellow fever, and that of doubtful or-igin, occurred in May, 1906. The sanitary department at all times keeps a squad of n gros patrolling the entire Canal Zone pouring mosquito oil on all still water and on all damp places. That effectually puts an end to mosquito breeding and they are rarely ever seen

On the Atlantic side at Cristabel is located Colon hospital. It is built on piling in the Carlbbean Sea and is connected with the main land by a foot-bridge. It is presided over by Dr. Leys and about twenty assistants. The pa-tients are cared for by a staff of seventyfive white nurses from the states, assisted by one or more colored orderlies assigned to each ward, the number depending on the size of the ward.

Just back of Panama City on Ancon Mountain, is located Ancon hospital, overlooking the Pacific. It is located in a grove of stately palms and a more picturesque place, or one for a better point of view could not have been seected. At the foot of the mountain lies the great old city of Panama, rich in tradition and story of the old English Succaneer Morgan and many others that roved the sess when piracy was at its height. Beyond lies the bay and then the peaceful Pacific as far as eye can see. In the bay at all times can be seen vessels lying at anchor. The Pa-cific Mail Line, The West Point Trad-ing Co's line, boats from South American ports and from many oriental

countries. Major Phillips of the U. S. Army, assisted by more than two score of doc tors, each a specialist in his particular line, and 125 nurses look after the sick that are taken to Ancon. At an average of about every four miles along the line of the canal, the Canal Commission maintains a dispensary in charge of a competent physician assisted by one or more doctors, as the locality may require. When an employe becomes ill he reports at once to the doctor in charge of the dispensary and if in his opinion he is a fit subject for the hospital he gives him a pass on the railroad and a hospital permit. One train each way a day has two hospital cars. They are in charge of a doctor and se eral orderlies and are provided with cots for those who are too sick to sit up. Upon the arrival of the train at the terminal it is met by the U.S. Army ambulance and the sick are taken to the entrance office where they are assigned to whichever ward their particular kind of cases are treated in. The first treatment is a bath in the

well appointed bath rooms which are connected with each ward of the hospital. Then to bed in a nest and clean The ward may have anywhere from 12 to 30 beds in it. You are ther given a thorough examination by the octor in charge. Your medicine and diet is made note of by the nurse in her book kept for the purpose. At stated periods temperatures and pulse are taken by the nurse and a record of each case is kept on a sheet. On the next round of the doctor he can pretty nearly tell how you are progressing by a glance at your record sheet. If you progress favorably in a few days you are given a pair of psjamas and allowed the free dom of the ward and the verandas also given a ticket permitting you to go to the dining room and stating that you are allowed a soft diet. Improvement still continuing you are allowed full diet, and when in the opinion of the physic ian in charge you are well enough to leave the hospital you are given a slip stating the number of days you were in the hospital and what progress was made in your particular case—whether well, better or incurable. The patient is then taken in the army ambulance to the Panama wharf, put aboard a gov-ernment launch and taken to a sanitarium on an island about 15 miles out in the Pacific. The sanitarium is run by the U.S. government and all patients are given a week or more to rest up in The board is of the finest and one is bound to rest well. Six o'clock is the rising hour. Coffee is served at 7 o'clock, reakfast at 11 o'clock, and dinner at 5 Toboga Island, on which the sanita rium is located, is far-famed for its de licious pineapples. About one million pines are shipped annually from this island alone. Oranges, limes and lemons are also raised in abundance. Seabathing is also a very fascinating sport, as the water is as clear as crystal and the extensive beaches are of pure white sand. Fishing is one of the principal occupations of the natives and many of the boats come in well loaded with fish of various sizes and kinds, Spanish mackerel being one of the commonest as well as one of the most delicious kinds caught. Sharks are frequently seen and occasionally caught, but is a waste of energy for they are of no value in a commercial way. All patients report to the physician in charge after coffee and after breakfast. You are then free to amuse yourself as you see fit. At 8:45 p. m. the warning bell rings and at 9 p. m. the last bell rings when all lights

p. m. the last bell rings when all lights go out and talking ceases. After a week at the sanitarium you are given a pass back to the point where you are employed and a slip stating the number of days you were at the sanitarium.

All white employee are allowed 15 days sick leave each six months with pay. In addition to the white help there are some 36,000 European and West Indian isborers that receive free dispensary and hospital service. Each dispensary has at least one or more doctors

peneary has at least one or more doctors that are fluent Spanish talkers or an assistant Spanish or West Indian doc-

patient. The question of good health here is much a matter of personal attention. More sleep is required in the tropics than in the colder zones and plenty of it is absolutely essential in keeping one's health. The less mest and drink of a heating nature are indulged in the better off one will be and there is always an abundance of all different kinds of healthful fruits that one can soon learn to make a part of his diet. During the wet season one gets rained on more or less during the day, but by taking s good rub down with bay rum or alcohol and being thoroughly dried off before retiring no ill effects are felt from it.

North Lima.

DEc. 22.-W. H. Wetzel spent Saturday and Sunday with W. H. Burk in New Galllee. Miss Hattle Stafford of Youngstown

visited at the home of John Laughlin Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Hexamer and son Homer risited relatives in Canton Sunday.

W. E. Glenn visited his son in Brier Hill last week. Norman Heindel of Youngstown vis-

ited relatives here Sanday.

Misses Ruth Diser and Ola Peters spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in New Springfield.

Mrs. Lucinda Hasness was in Columbiana Monday. Harry Glenn of Sharon visited Henry Glenn and family here Saturday and Sunday.

Simon Kellar of Columbiana spent Sunday with his parents. Clark Plau and wife spent Sunday and Monday in Petersburg.
Miss Iva Weaver returned home last

week from a visit with relatives in Pittsburg. Roy Clinker of Youngstown is spendng his Christmas vacation here.

Ephriam Ruhlman is sick. Rev. Myers will begin revival meetlogs in Austintown next Sunday evening, and for this reason, there will be no preaching in the Evangelical church for four weeks.

Miss Florence Lipp of Petersburg was a guest here several days last week. Mrs. Jesse Clay was in Columbiana

Monday.

Mrs. Albert Wolfgang, who was sick the past week, is able to be around. Miss Minnle Mentzer of Canfield spent several days with relatives here print in regard to the Christmas entertainments. The Mt. Olivet Sunday school will hold their entertainment Thursday evening, Dec. 24, and the Lutheran Sunday school, Sunday morn-

ing after Christmas. East Lewistown.

DEC. 22-About time to form new res olutions for the new year. Wm. Renkenberger and wife visited

at Maple Grove, Sunday. Two boys of Mr. Baker, aged about 12 and 14 years, took a stroll through North Lima, Coal Mines and Columbiana Thursday without the knowledge of their parents, but were apprehended at a late hour in the evening by an elder

Dorothy Engler was home Sunday rom Columbiana where she is learning iressmaking,

Warren Bare was in Columbiana Saturday. Outside of candies and oysters

stores have put few specialties on exhibition for Christmas. Some of our young men attended the shooting match at North Lima Satur-

John Shank will spend Christmas in Jonathan Harter hired to parties in

Boardman and began work Monday. Wm. Sahli, wife and sons Clyde and Archie were guests of John Shank,

The election of Sunday school officers look place Sunday when the following were elected: Superintendent, Harvey Metzler; assistant superintendent, M M. Mellinger; treasurer, John Burk-holder; secretary, Elmer Culler; chorister, Seth Bassinger; assistant chorister, H. Metzler.

Boardman.

DEC 22-Carl Smith, wife and little eon of Long Beach, Miss., are guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tucker of Youngs town, Miss Annie Young of Girard, Miss Mamie Schiller of Poland, Mrs. Ogline and Miss Ogline of Alliano were callers here the past week.

Otto Pfau of Springfield, O., is here spending the holiday vacation with his The regular meeting of St. James Parish Club will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of L. A. Woodard The Christmas treat for the children has been planned for the same evening. The Methodist church will have its Christmas treat and entertainment this

evening.
Miss Alpharetts Walters entertain a number of schoolmates Friday night. Services at St. James Episcopal church on Christmas day as follows: Early oel ebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Services next Sunday as usual.
About 40 neighbors and friends plan ned a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Baldwin last Friday evening, the occasion being the celebration of their lith wedding auniversary. A most en-joyable time was had. As a slight token of esteem the worthy couppresented with a very fine chair.

-The Cuyshoga Falls Reporter last week was a fine holiday number of 20 pages, the largest weekly paper ever printed in Summit county.

We know what we'd like to hand the cosi man-and also what we'll have to hand him.

tor, so there is no time lost in determining what is the trouble with the PERTINENT POINTS POINTEDLY PUT

Merry Christmas ! Begin writing it with a nine. Dr. John is an interesting witness. Santa Claus is official inspector of hose Christmas has little joy for the tight-

Has the muse secured a divorce from the Olloer ? They are greasing the axles of the

To W. S. Anderson speech is nearly always golden. It takes a brave lawyer to cross-ex-

Bates Campbell will soon be too rich to be a democrat. Everybody stood pat Christmas morning for a full sock.

amine Dr. John.

Shop I'ting is a Yuletide recreation that seldom pays.

The calendar collecting fiend is now abroad in the land. Youngstown is mighty glad to be sur-

unded by dry counties. The Salvation Army earns every pen ny that it gets for charity.

The school board is the best boomer

real estate the city has. Is Niles receiving all the malt nutriment that it needs, Judge? It is quite evident the city needs an

official purchaser of real estate. Must a fellow wear a bathing suit in order to skate in Mill Creek park? Santa Claus wired for more goods as on as he saw Plum Stewart's sock. Everybody who voted for Our Jim is ooking for those annual garden seeds. Raising high schools beats raising garden"sass" all to pieces, don't it Bart? Shows like the Parisian Belles always draw more males than the prayer meet-

Santa Claus loves to see a well filled stocking, which proves he is a human

Why is not the American ben protected against foreign competition, Our When the medical and legal professions clash there is always news for the

If Gov. Harmon don't do the hand-some thing for E. H. Moore he lacks gratitude. Mahoning county ought to have at

east four common pleas courts going all the time. If Bob McClain should be elected mayor what would the Pennsylvania company do ? It looks as if Youngstown will have

only one time and Old Sol will have to take a back seat. Trumbull county has a big gang of night-riders but they burn nothing but midnight hard oil.

If what Our Jim says is true our local steel magnates may sell their steel stock and buy laying hens.

Liverymen have adopted a scale of prices for 1909. Rates for bridal coupes remain unchanged. Why should our common pleas judges be worked to death while other public servants are taking their ease ?

Monday was supposed to be the shortest day in the year, but it is not. The shortest day is the day after Christmas.

Bet a dollar that North Newton, now residing in West Virginia, yearns for the cider and home-cured bacon of old Boardman.

Cutting Christmas trees in Mill Creek park is a mighty expensive way of spending the Yuletide if Volney is vatching you. If a popular vote were taken it would be the unanimous centiment of the peo-

ple that O. P. Shaffer succeed himself as postmaster. The Up To Date Club could make

their meetings mighty interesting by making W. S. Anderson and Dr. John honorary members.

Charley Agnew has the making of a good auctioneer but Lamar is the only simon-pure, sliver-tongued public ven-dor the county ever produced.

Saloonists are digging up \$500 apiece and calling on the county suditor who takes the lucre even if it is tainted. Speak-easies don't produce that way.

If out of town merchants complain that their people come to Youngstown to do their trading let them take notice how our merchants advertise in their home papers.

If Mayor Al Carlile of Salem should

neglect to come to Youngstown to atwhistles would play a dirge and the man on the monument would be draped in mourning. These are the times when the large

fat woman who does her shopping and rides home on the six o'clock car loaded down with bundles causes the recording angel to weep over the male profanity ndulged in by tired workmen.

Maple Grove.

DEC 22-Luther Musselman and famly and Mrs. Emma Museelman spent Sunday with Heary Calvin and family. Earl Hendricks, wife and daughter Edith spent a few days at the home of

William Crumbakers.

John Bradley and wife and Miss Dorothy Engler of Columbians spent Sunday with Irvin Bradley and family.

Henry Cole of Salem called on friends

ere Sunday. Mrs. U. D. Calviu spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forney. David Calvin and wife left Monday

for a few days visit with relatives in New Brighton, Pa. Mrs. James Feicht is sick. Harry Grindle visited his brother

Thomas, Sunday.

Miss Edua Felcht visited Miss Lole Miss Edna Feicht visited Miss Lola Bishop Sunday.

Joe Moore and wife of Washington-ville called on friends here Sunday.

Mesdames Aaron Calvin, Urban Cal-vin, F. H. Hendricks and daughter Ma-bel were Columbians shoppers Monday. Ell Hisey and wife called on Clark Johnson and family Sunday.

Russell Calvin of North Jackson is visiting friends here.

Compliments of the season to all.